## BRISK IN NOVEMBER: 764 DEALS CLOSED

Investments for Month Reached \$4,250,000 - 129 Sales Completed During Week.

OUTLYING SUBURBS IN LEAD

Many Notable Deals Effected. Decline of \$60,000 in Money Market for Week.

eince 1912 has a mouth of " shown such activity in restre tradamount of money invested, but it In the number of transactions involve and in the volume of trading. You in her. 1915, outstripped the correspond n periods in 1914 and 1917

During the month the heakers of and 1914. The first the month the heakers of and 1966 lots and narcels of real estate. The investments for November respect \$1,750,000. In November, 1914, only 190 raies were completed, comprising the transfer of but 970 lots, with a total in-vertiment of \$2,485,000. The record for November 1913, shows an investment of \$2,7-5,000, and the closing of \$20 sales involving the conveyance of 1738 lots.

Increase of Business. records of the office of the Reorder of Deeds also bear testimony to the increase of business during No-yember, 1915. Acting Recorder Dutton reports that 2,073 papers were received vember, 1915. Acting Recorder Dutton trootts that 2.03 papers were received for record last month, an increase of 172 papers over the number recorded in November, 1914, and 440 more than in November, 1914. And 440 more than in November, 1913. November also showed the largest increase of the five months of the present fiscal year over the total vector of the present fiscal year from July 1, 1915, to November 39, 1915, there were recorded 10 00% papers, as commared with 3,439 in the first five months of the fiscal year 1915.

During the past week the brokers completed 129 sales, including the transfer of 230 lots and parcels of real estate. The business was well distributed throughout the week. Tuesday was the banner day, having to its credit twenty-six transactions. Thursday ranked second with twenty-four deals closed, followed by Monday's record of twenty-three trades. Friday and the high-folling of 6 fishturday were tied with twenty-one sales each. There were fourteen deals effected on Wednesday.

Outlying Suburbs In Van.

106 parcels changing owners. The north-west returned to second place with forty-four lots conveyed. The near-urban district ranked third with thirty-one lots transferred. There were twenty-eight lots sold in the southeast, eighteen the northeast, and three in the south-

Many notable sales were effected dur-Many notable sales were effected during the mast six days. The chief of these was the Fernsboro apartments at Florida avenue and Decatur street, which Harry Wardman sold to James L. Karrick. The building is of fire-proof construction, being built of buff-colored brick, and is six stories high. It contains fifty-four suites. The ories had, as indicated by the encumbrances and revenue stamps, was \$165,500. A vacant lot on T street northwest, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, was taken by Mr. Wardman, it is reported in part payment. It is expected he will improve the site with an apartment.

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With a consideration indicated as \$1.

Bowles to Mary L. Taylor. The consideration was given as \$25.000. The St.
Paul is a three-story building with twelve apartments and a tapestry-briek welve apartments and a tapestry-briek exterior. It is about four years old. The sale was made through Slye & Watson, real estate brokers.

Picture of Russia Today Pays \$45,000 For Premises.

in the purchase of premises \$18 Connecticut avenue northwest from Alian E. A vivid nicture of Russia today was Walker. As part consideration the given by Dr. Leo Wiener, professor of physician transferred a third interest Shavonic language and literature at owned by him in the property at 931 E. Harvard University, in a lecture last effect northwest.

physician transferred a third interest owned by him in the property at 331 E street northwest.

Franklin V. Killian became the owner of premises 418 Twelfth street northwest the property from Lottle Bechenbach for a price indicated at \$50,00. The building is three stories, and the ground floor is occupied by the Walliac ste.

Charles P. Stone and Charles W. Falrfax acquired the business oroperty at 324 Elevanth street northwest from Edward P. Thomas, The stamps at tached to the deed indicate a purchase price of \$39,000. The business building it of 17 the street northwest also danged owners. Timothy Brosnan conveyed the property to larges Purril The price appears to have been about \$55,500. Thore was a decline of \$60,000 in the money market list week. The exact figures in bons for the next six dasawers \$20,025 it. This sum was norrowed on the security of 150 lots at an average rate of \$57 ter cent.

Three-fourths of Loans Straight.

Three-fourths of Loans Straight. About three-fourths of the week's

loans were made to persons already owning their properties, and are known as straight forms of this character of loans a total of \$392.55.75 was recorded. The sum of all the notes given for deterred mischese money was \$35.55. If the building associations advanced to member a \$2.50.

Northwest real estate associations advanced to member \$2.50.

Northwest real estate associations advanced to the hosts for an agreement of \$250. It and in the country was encourable to the extent of \$100.08 if The record of loans in the other diversely sections was Northwest \$1.50. southerst, \$19.750 and southwest \$1.500.

#### D. J. Dunnigan to Build 14 2-Story Brick Dwellings

A building permit was issued this week to D. J. Dunnigan, builder, to erect fourteen two-story brick swellings at 4000-4034 Illinois avenue northwest. The houses will be 2000 feet with concrete foundations fost of construction is estimated at \$42,000. Ground was broken this week.

Estates and Cottages North and South Shores of Massachusetts For Sale or Rent \$350.00 to \$5,000 cinia Estates and Plantation Charles F. Holden,

### REAL ESTATE TRADE HOME PURCHASED BY SENATOR PHELAN AND NEW HOTEL NEARING COMPLETION.



R street northwest, facing on Sheridan Circle, bought by Senator James D. Phelan, of Cali fornia.

Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and I Streets northwest.

# CALIFORNIA'S NEW

James D. Phelan Pays \$140,- Corporation 000 for Magnificent House Facing on Sheridan Circle.

kins, has purchased from Feyton Rus-aell the white stone residence at 2.5 The new company is incorporated for R street northwest. The purchase price \$100,000. can of the market, being the scene of is given as \$140,000, the deat being prac-

ileally a cash transaction.

The home faces on Sheridan circle in Washington's most exclusive residential section. It is a four-story English base-ment house with twenty-five rooms. Statis and garage and is fully fur-nished. The property has a fronting of fifty-five feet on R street, the grounds. not being extensive.

It is understood that Senator Phelan, who is now stopping at the Shoreham, will take possession of his new resi-dence by the first of the year.

St. Paul Apartment House Sold to Mary L. Taylor

The St. Paul apartment house, 1830 1822 Pifteenth street northwest, was transferred this week from W. C. Bowles to Mary L. Taylor. The con-

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teenth street.

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### LAFAYETTE HOTEL CO. SENATOR BUYS HOME | RENTS NEW BUILDING

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The new Senator from Culfornia. The newly completed Hotel Lafayette James D. Phelan, who takes the seat on the southeast corner of Sixteenth of former Senator George Clement Personal I streets has been leased for nine

Eugene Kirby, of New York, manager of the Marie Antoinette, and Mr. Paris of Indianapolis, are the principal mem

#### West Virginia Cider Enjoyed by Society

Vaudeville, dancing, sweet cider, and reports from committees received equal attention from the members of the West Virginia Society of Washington at the Pythian Temple last night. A bustness meeting preceded the social festivi-

tainment of West Virginia veterans at tending the G. A. R. encampment recommittee was appointed to purchase a present for Col. J. V. DeGrange as an appreciation of the society for his efforts seasing its membership. The cide Dr. Thomas F. Mallan invested Ho. 60 Given by Dr. Leo Wiener that was distributed during the meeting ame direct from the orchards of West

#### George Myers Elected Union Business Agent

George Myers has been elected to fill out the unexpired form of J. H. Ryan as business agent of Local Union. No. 132, of the United Erotherhood of Carpenters and Johners.

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### PHELAN URGES MORE BEAUTY FOR CAPITAL GAS MEN DELIGHTED

Tells Institute of Architects That City Must Be Regarded as Enduring for Ever.

The National Capital should be re-sarded in the light of a city that must endure for all time. Senator James D. Phelan of California told the American institute of Architects, at the banquet at the Shoreham last night, which closed the annual convention. He favored a more beautiful Washington. Charles Moore, of the Commission of Fine Arts, teld of the stringle of that holy in 12s early days. He urged that politics be removed from the construction of Government buildings.

Jesse Benedict Palmer, director of the American Academy of Architecture at Rome, talked on "The Education of Public Taste." "Science, Art and Business" was the autlect of an address by Lawson Purdy, president of the department of taxes and assessments, of New York. Phelan of California told the American

#### Chief of Crow Tribe Here To Oppose Land Opening

Chief Plenty Coups and Curly Bear, of the Crow tribe, the only survivor of the Custer massacre, is in Washington to protest against the opening for settle-ment of a million and a half acres of the Crow Indian Reservation. The big

#### Business Men Give Banquet to Gockeler

Two hundred men in business, official and professional life in Washington are to gather in the ballroom of the Willard Virginia.
Leyden White, Maurice Jarvis, W. M.
Morzell, Miss Lenora M. DeGrance.
Miss Ada L. Townsend, Victor V. Martin, W. F. Braithwaite, and Prof. William J. Gates' orchestra provided the
entertainment and dance music.

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to gather in the bailroom of the Willard
Gockeler, retiring secretary of the
Washington Board of Trade.

Among the speakers will be Senators
Chamberlain and Pomerene, Congressman Winslow, John Joy Edson, W. T.

tonight at a banquet in honor of C. J. Gockeler, retiring accretary of the Washington Board of Trade.

Among the speakers will be Senators Chamberlain and Pomerene, Congressman Winslow, John Joy Edson, W. T. Galliher, Theodore W. Noyes, Joshun Evans, Jr., E. F. Coliadav, Robert N. Harper and Odell S. Smith.

W. D. West, chairman of the banquet committee, will preside and will introduce E. C. Brandenberg, president of the Board of Trade, who will be toastmoster.

# WITH SESSIONS HERE

They Ever Held.

Having closed what they were please

Jensen Haines, the new president, a H. R. McLean, his predecessor, and there declared the convention here one the entertainment features surpassed the delegates.

day afternoon.

A civil service examination to secure eligibles for appointment as laborators aid in seed testing in the Bureau of Plant Industry. Department of Agricul-ture, at salaries ranging from \$600 to \$720 a year, will be held by the Civi. Service Commission, January 5.

Delegates Declare Convention It is recognized that the Treasury De Was the Most Successful

o call their most successful and en-oyable convention, members of the Naonal Commercial Gas Association left Washington today. A majority of the 100 delegates took early morning sight-seeing or to spend a few days with

of the most beneficial and profitable in

The closing session was held yester chief and several of his tribe have gone on record before Secretary of the Interior Lane, declaring that for the first suggestions was one proposing the consumer of many years the reservation is struction of a big central laboratory self sustaining, and that the Indians are enjoying a degree of prosperity they had never enjoyed before.

Senator Walsh of Montana, Governor Kendrick of Wyoming, and State Senator Burla are urging that the reservation be opened so that the lands may be settled and pay State taxes. No descision has been reached by Secretary Lane. ceived and suggestions made for betterlieve gas companies of the expense of maintaining separate laboratories.

The most enjoyable entertainment feature was the golf tournament on he Columbia Club course yesterday.

## , CONGRESS IS ANGRY BUSINESS ACTIVITY OVERM'ADOOPUBLIC IS FAST WIDENING; BUILDING POLICY BIG GAIN IN WEEK

Expected to Break Out in "Fierce Fashion."

Congressmen Ask What Legal Now Scarcely an Industry, Sers Authority Treasury Has to Prevent Construction.

will lie thick in Washington. A number of subjects will come up to provoke acrimony, nor will it all be partisan tive and legislative departments of the One noteworthy clash will be over

the Treasury Department's public build-ing policy. This promises to raise a first-class storm. Opposition to Secre-tary McAdoo's public building policy has been gathering head for many months. It will break out in flerce fashion when Congress meets.

The difficulty centers about the fact that, in spite of the enactment by Congress of law providing for certain sites and public buildings, the Treasury Department reserves to itself the cision whether it shall carry out the law and buy the sites and have the buildings erected.

Congressmen Impatient.

gress, the Treasury Department, under which is the office of the supervising architect, holds back the purchase of sites and erection of public buildings indefinitely. Members of Congress from the many districts for which buildings have been authorized are impatient over this policy.

It is recognized that the Treasury Department policy is an effort to economize in these troubled times of reduced revenues. But Congressmen are asking what legal authority Secretary McAdoo has to refuse to take steps for the construction of projects which Congress by law has said shall be constructed.

Inquiries at the Treasury have been met with the statement that positive orders have been given by Secretary McAdoo not to buy sites unless it is shown there is imperative need.

About 200 sites for new public buildings for which Congress has made authorization, are held up by this policy. The Secretary refuses to purchase sites in 200 cities and towns for which Congress has authorized sites and buildings.

One reason for the delay frequently given at the Treasury is that the su-pervising architect is two years behind pervising architect is two years behind in making plans and designs for the new public buildings. This reason, however, is not taken with much serigusness at the Capitol, where it is claimed that the office of the supervising architect could be hurried up without special effort if the head of the Treasury bassed along the word. The thing that mass a large share of Congress 'hopping mad' is to have Congress pass laws for public buildings, including sites, with the result, it is declared, the laws converted into "scraps of paper" by Secretary McAdoo.

#### Doctors Plan to Test High Frequency Curren

Practical applications of the bigh frequency electric current in medicine will be the principal topic of discussion at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Washington Homeopathic Medical Society at the Bellevue Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the physicians hundreds of others with their wives composed the gallery. The eighteen hole match resulted in the winning of the President's cup by Glen R. Chamberlain, with an 81 low net game, while George H. Philer and C. W. Wardell, both of Philadelphia, tied for second place and the Secretary's cup, with an 81 low net game.

Civil Service Test Jan. 5.

Oppositon, Brewing for Months, Country-Wide Reports Indicate New Mark Set in Nearly All Branches of Trade.

LAW CALLED PAPER SCRAP HOLIDAY BUYING IS LARGE

Dun's Review, Not Sharing in New Prosperity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Reports through ut the country indicate this has been the busiest week in general trade for a long time back. Jobberg, wholesale dealers, retailers, manufacturers, and bankers are a unit in reporting activity, and sold-up-for-months-to-come is the condition of numerous industries. Holiday buying is reported to have started on a scale not excelled in years. Dealers in many sections of the country say the better grade of gifts are in active de-

Of the trade conditions of the country

Bradstreet's says:
"Industry swings along at an active gait, the iron and steel trade leading, with mills unable to supply demands despite augmented capacity, while new mestic business is unchecked by highher prices. But in other industries the circle of activity is widening, and the situation is one in which producers iews as to prices dominate.

"Woolen mills, lumber plants, coal mines, furniture factories, flour mills shoe factories, machine shops, toy manufacturers, automobile plants, textile mills, shipyards, manufacturers of workingmen's clothing, copper, lead and zinc mines, manufacturers of clothing, manufacturers of cigars, coke ocrators hardware plants, stove foundries, and, of course, manufacturers of munitions, are all busy, many being pushed to a

are all huse, many being pushed to a record puse, and in some cases new business is not being solicited."

Dun's Review says:
"Nearly every development is of a constructive nature, and further gains are added to those previously recorded. Each week domestic consumption enlarges, while the railroad embargaces emphasize the magnitude of the expert business, unusual measures being taken to relieve the present freight conges-

to relieve the present freight congention.

There is now scarcely an industry or trade in any section that is not not trade in any section that is not not teleparate in the property in the seneral advance. Even lumber-fermerly one of the most depressed lines is everywhere moving in larger volume, especially in Facilic Northwest, and prices are rapidly recovering to a normal basis. The revival in this quarter is due both to heavy fore'gn buying and an extensive home demand for building purposes, notably in the Middle West and in the industrial E.st.

"Open weather has been an important influence in the promotion of outdoor work, while temperatures over a considerable area have remained sufficiently low to stimulate a broad distribution of wearing apparel and other seasonable merchandise.

"Footwear is among the most active features, the factories being crowded with work. Many New England textile leave area to the property of the season and the season are trained to the season and the season are trained to the season and the season are trained to the season are trained

features, the factories being crowder with work. Many New England textile plants are running overtime, and, as manufacturing operations are further extended, consumption of fuel materially increases."

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